THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND

LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES. nation Gathered at the Capitol, in th

partments, and About Town by the Re-riers of the National Republican.

The Capitol During the Recess. To one accurremed to the bustle and rush of the session the Capitol yesteriaxy presented a de-sected and spectral appearance. The corridors lacked the usual esger, button-holing mixture of male and fermale humanity; the committee-rooms, with but few exceptions, presented closed doors to differently the control of the fermal session of creating the control of the section of the fermal a nort of half-bewildered way, as if endeavoring to execution what humbness he had there; the galleties or Representative might be seen gazing around in a sort of half-bewildered way, as if endoavoring to accertain what business he had there; the galleries were enpty, not seven sight-seer entitlevening the drearmess of their solitude. The reporters gallery, that place where the men most do congregate who are supposed to know everything and everybody, and who promounce their species with the control of the solitude of the solitud

have a tendency to preserve better carder on the frontier.

On the House side, the sub-committee of the Mill-tary Committee, charged with a similar inquiry, and a brief consultation, and instructed their charman, Gen. Benning, to address a release to the committee Col. Shafter and Lieuts. Buills and Turner, of the army, who have recently been successfully engaged in pursuing Mexican marsuders into Mexican territory and inflicting upon them proper purishment. Until the arrival of these officers the sub-committee will transac in business; and it is not probable that they will convene until about January? , unless an emergency should arise which would necessitate their ingeting at the call of the chaliffram.

strman.
Clymer, Blount, and Hale commenced
the naval appropriation bill, of which
e special charge, and it will be among the
eady for the action of the House.

An Indian Delegate.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs will report a bill after recess to permit the tribes in the Indian Territory to elect a delegate to represent their interests in Congress, and to have like powers and privileges with the delegates from the other Permit and privilege with the delegates from the other Permit. their interests in Congress, and to have like powers and privileges with the delegates from the other Territories of the United States. There are good arguments both for and against this proposition. As the case new stands, the Indians, having no one to speak for them officially, are made the prey of unserruptions atterneys and claim agapts, who always manage to feather their own nests, whether ways manage to feather their own nests, whether their was not been developed in regard to indian afficial time have been developed in regard to indian afficial that congress has grown suspicious of anything like a claim coming up from the budian Territory. If there was a delegate on the floor who could speak for the tribes, much that is regarded as erooked might be straightened out and made takin. This is one of the advantages which would be gained. On the other hand, the question is asked committee on Indian Affairs would take the same former of the investigation of affairs in the Territory as they do now—in other words, whether they would not be more up to lot him paddle his own cance in the House.

As it is now, the Indians civilized and savage, can appeal to eleven members who are supposed to eleven members who are supposed to find the process of the p

the official announcement that there would be use discharges, except for cause, during the holiday recess of Congress, and not afterward if Congress, would appropriate the money to continue the work. There is in the Land Chern There is in the Land Chern There is in the Land Chern There is no seen to the Land Land Land the Southern States, and the funds being known to be nearly exhausted there were apprehensions felt that a discharge must come, and that some of the employees would not be able to eat their Christ-mas dinner contentedly. The amouncement of the Commissioner sets at rest, at least for a time, many pulpitatine heart that were trembling with fear of the official guillotine.

The Troubles in Texas.

ut midnight on Sunday Congressman
of Texas, received the following dispatch
overnor Hubbard, at Austin, Texas;
refif of El Paso County telegraphs to night
treat unless relief can be had at once. Ask
ury of War to nlease order his troops in New
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The business of the Patent-Office continues to increase, notwithstanding the compitative of hard times. For the week ending December 1 the secsipts were \$12,975.55, for the succeeding week \$4,962.55, and for the week ending December 15 they were \$44,785.55. At this latter rate the total recipits for the past record amount to \$755.55.55. The eleventh rolume of the Official Genetic has been bound, and is man ready for subsections or for tale at the Patent-Office. This volume outsine the decisions of the Commissioner, and a brief description of each patent issued deriting the six months ending June \$0, 1577.

United States of Colombia, sends to the Department of State a copy of a report by Capt William Lang, of the stoamship Cordobs, in regard to his outry into and clearance from the Magdalena River, and a copy of a decree modifying the Colombian tariff. As the Cordobs was the first members the send of the Colombian tariff.

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Our Merchants and Business Men.
THE REPUBLICAN, as in former years, makes
Christmas present in the shape of notices to those
nerchants who have contributed to its support by
tour advertisements. The list published consists
forerchants, business mon, and profusionals who

the value of advertising.

THOMAS SOMERVILLE, HRASS FOUNDER.
The National Brass Works, Nos, 216, 318, and 250 irreemth street northwest. Thomas Somerville, oppictor, is a District institution, and by it unbers and gas-fitters are enabled to get their pplies and all the various stricks used in inbling, steam and gas-fitting at low rates, with going outside of the District.

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SHIRTY FROM W. N. LAWRENCE & CO.

No revolution has been so warted as that in the price of shirts and the firm of W. N. Lawrence & Co., Not 1912 P street northwest, should be encour aged in their attempts to bring down the price of shirts to suit the popular pocket. Shirts of the best quality, guaranteed to fit, are furnished for \$2.25; and good shirts or an be bought for \$1. They also keep a full line of furnishing goods.

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Lincoln Park Land.

Any person in search of a home, in a healthy and beautiful locality where his investment: I likely to increase in value, should take advantage of the rare landscenness offered by the Lincoln Park Association, who have arranged to self several squares adjoining Lincoln Park is squares of los, on easy terms. Plans to sait the butes of purchasers with be furnished without cost by Thomas M. Flowman, No. 658 E street northwest, where information concerning the property can be obtained.

Patronize home industry and buy fur goods from Benjamin, practical furrier, No. 198 Nith street, the best of material is used and the best of work-een are employed. Mr. Benjamin also cleans and bealts furs, or remodels them to suit the fashions.

A sewing machine is a very useful Christmas present, and it will pay for itself in a short time. At lockenny 4c.0.s, 47 Nint street northwest, a purchaser can select from the best machines made, including the new White, the user improved Bavis, new improved Wilson, Domestiq, Weed, Howe, Singer, Home Shuttle, Wheeler's Wilson, Hending-rate of \$5.59 per month, Sinds are rented at the low-

rate of \$5.50 per month.

M. F. P. Immerone, practical optician, has established a stand, under the National Hotel, No. 2075; Fenneylvania avenue. He keeps a selected dock of overlything in the line of opticians' wares, besides making a speciality of the self-adjusting eye-glasses, of which he is the investor.

eye glasses, of which he is the Inventor.

THE NEW BAVIS SEWINO MACHINE.

This latest and most substantial improvement in several modelines appears in the New Davis, No-leasing, Lightest Running Shutthe Machine, Schoffley & Co., 725 Ninth street northwest, are the agents. No trashy attachments are sold with the machine, the price of which, with the Davis attachments, is \$50.

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PRENCH HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Al J. H. Peneard's French hotel and restaurant,
No. 566 and 366 Fourteenth street morthwest, can be
found a model bill of five, comfortable unitage
rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and everything to
make a person feet confortable inside and out.
The best of board is furnished by the week or
month very cheaply.

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HOLLANDER BROTHERS.

The latest and most popular styles in hats and gentlement furnishing goods can always be found at Hollander Brother's No. 1217 Fernary Ivania versus. Branch stores, Nos. 1221 and 1995 Fernary Ivania avenue. By selling the best of goods at the lowest prices this firm has built up a very large trade.

trade. L. C. Bishop, DRUGGIST.

L. C. Bishop, at 1113 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, advertises drugs, medicines, and tollet goods can be found on his shelves, and, in lact everything about his establishment will give satisfaction.

B. H. WARNER.

on anything definite.

There gentlemen are too well known to need commendation from the fare success. Their business at the success of the su

W. S. TAPPAN, JEWELER.

THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN.

WHEATLEY BROS., LUMBER DEALERS.

JOHN SHERMAN, AUCTIONEER.

DR. SHUMAN.

nied by success.

**DH. C. NHLSON,

The success which has attended the practice of Dr. Nelson, the Ioulian doctor, at 105 Ninth street, is quite woulderful. He makes a specialty of unraveling tape-worms and curing the worst cases of fits.

TORBERT & ROUSE, These gentlemen are ready to attend to all mat-ters placed in their hands. They make a specialty of renting rooms and collecting bad debts. Their office is 513 Seventh street northwest.

ARMAND BODINE.

To enjoy a quiet meal, ladies and gentlemen should remember that the old favorite, Armand Bodine, attil keeps his elegant dining pariors open at till 0 tarreet. Mr. Bodine is yet the same good, old caterer he used to be. ARMAND BODINE.

coal, baggage of passengers up to one hundred kllos, hay, seeds, plants in springs, legitimate color, patterns or samples, printed periodicals, do.

Manitoba For Trade,
The fur trade of the lindson's Bay Company in Manitoba, according to a correspondent, is most sainable in fine reartem, of which about 120-box skins are exported each year. These are the sables of the stores, but are inferior to the Russian product. The animal skinned like a rabbit, the peltry being inverted act it is removed, and then given being inverted act it is removed, and then given being inverted act it is removed, and then given being inverted act is a removed, and then given being inverted act is a removed of the said and the said and the said account are caught in steel traps, battled with shall at any disturbance of the bailt. Minks and recoons are caught in steel traps, battled with shall not of their skins 250,000 are experted annually but they are worth only half a follier apples. The most valuable for obtained in Manitoba is that of the state of

ELECTION OF POPES.

Conclave-The Seventy Cardinals

indon, an interesting book entitled "The Papal melayes as They Were and as They Are," which the result of much study, and evidently embod-ths results of great research. From this yourse taken the following structs;

PREPARATIONS.

After the service and breakfast the cardinals go occumpanied by the conclavists, to the Sisting Ziapel, to proceed to the first serutiny. One of the conclavist, at the door of the chapel, hands to his ardinal a closed desk containing the ruled and pre-ared register for the day's voting, the scheduler specially prepared for giving the votes, the cardinals's, said and materials for sealing, and writing his section.

THE NAMES OF THE CARDINALS AT THE CLOSE OF EACH SCRUTINY

haloury from which the new Pope will, immediately on his election, give his

PIRST BENEDICTION—"URBI ET URBI "—

an the instant that an election shall have been consummated. Every possible care is token to be a consummated. Every possible care is token the same of the consummated. Every possible care is token the same of the consummated the same of the consummated in the same of the finest, by whom each Cardinal is attended. The finest part is severally examined by an official before they are taken into the cells, to see that up carps of writing or messaged any kind is conveyed from the outer world are first read by a Board of Prelates before the Cardinals can have them, and the most scrupnious care is taken in every way to prevent all communication with the outer world, all the officers, conclavists and others acting and familially their duties under solemn wows and of as a superior of the cardinals of the conclavity of the consummater of the ceremiony calls out, "In ection administ"—"To your calls, my lorde?" And all retire again to rest.

It is not necessary to describe the technicallifes of writing upon the voting papers the names of the Cardinals set forth by the votien for election. They are not unlike modern belief papers, with the extended the contraint regulations for fielding and sealing the vote the regulations for fielding and sealing the vote that regulations for fielding and sealing the vote.

ONLY ONE NAME IS WRITTEN,

'he same as to the vote which I shall give at the laccoset,'
On the altar there is a large challes or urn covored with a patina; and the elector, having from
patina, and, taking that in his hand, throws the
vote into the challes with it. If a sick cardina
cannot do this, the ceremonial is gone through for
him by a scrutator. For those who cannot leave
their cells there is a very claborate system of as
sitance and substitution by the sworn officials.
When all the votes have been deed from the conlinear through the control of the contraction of of the con
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junior then takes each vote from the chalice and drops it into another similar receptacle.

THEN COMES THE SCRUTINY ITSELF.

The three scrutators at at a large table with their back to the list at a large table with their back to the list at a large table with their back to the list at a large table with their backs a voting paper from the chalice, and, leaving the seals which seal down the name and motto of the voter intact, opens the 5ther, folds and reads the name of the person in who e favor the vote is given. He then peases it to the second scrutator, who also takes note of the person voted for, and passes it on to a third, who declares the vote in a loud votes; and each Cartinial, as the vote is declared, marks if on a register before bim. When all the resisters are marked, the file by the junior wentatur. The two ends of the thread are then thed together, and the whole placed apart on the great table. Then comes the last operation of the scrutiny, which has three divisions in case an election has been accomplished, which are, first, the counting of the votes; second, the verifying of the votes by three other tardinats drawn by lot and called "nicognitor!" and, third, the burning of the vote in the manner already described.

BUT IF NO ELECTION

anne person.

The mode in which this method of the "accessit" objectates, and the nature of the motives which will influence the electors in proceeding to it, are sufficiently intelligible. If A, for whom you have voted, shall be shown to have received four or five votes only, while B has received teenty and C thirty, it will become a delicate question whether you will transfer your vote to one of the latter, and.

on will braisfer your of the theory of the many contents and the contents of the conditions, who has been known to have no chance, you are contented to have C, your course is clear. You's exceede to him. If he is objectionable to you, you may still prefer to accrede to him if it shall seem to you that his election is inevitable. If B would content you, and you think he has a chance, you accede to him. If your main object is to prevent, if possible, the election of either B or C, you accede to him. If your main object is to prevent, if possible, the election of either B or C, you accede to him. If your main object is to prevent, if possible, the election of either B or C, you accede to him. If your main object is to prevent, if possible, the election of either B or C, you accede to some other Cardinai in the hope that the voice given to him, if not sufficient to elect him, may at least, in conclusive language, give an exclusion to B and C. 4.e. prevent either of them from having a two-third majority. It will him to seem that the "ccessif" requires for its management to me the various government academies and the conclusive operations.

The London Gardeners' Chronicle says that

Lady Arabella Denny.

In his brief but very interesting autobiography, Lord Sheburne, the well-known anierevolutionary war stateman, pays an affectionals iribute to his aunt, Lady Arabella Benny, to whose goods flices he considered it was due that he did not grow up in a state of almost utter ignorance at his tyrannical old grandfather's in the wilds of Kerry. Lady Arabella was a wount of the wilds of Kerry. Lady Arabella was a wount of the wilds of Kerry. Lady Arabella was a wount of perfection in order to terrify an odious brother of her husbands, who made her life wretched. She showed him how she could lit the bull's eye, and then remarked that if he gave her any more trouble her next target would be his body. But her benevolence was aven groater that her courage, and when her husband died, leaving her wealthy and child-less, she wout to Justin and devoted the the rest of her life to good works. Lard shubbarus says that he intended on the courage and when her therefore the was a remarkable character, and the records of Dublin in the less century are full of allusions to her untiring uscritiness.

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It is probable that the celebrated Krupp gun, with which the whole of the German artillery is at present armed, will be superseded before very long by another weapon. Experiments have been lately made in the boundry at Spandau with bronze steel, prepared by the Uchattus method, and those have been so successful that the inspection-general of the German artillery has definitely decided to adopt it as a material for the manufacture of ord nance; and, in the first instance, has ordered several sleng guns to be made of the new content of the German artillery to the manufacture of the content of the first step toward the complete substitution as the first step toward the complete substitution of bronze steel for steel ordnance in the German army

ALL SORTS.

Ont Kris Kringle isstocking up

THE Farms Abbot Concert Company is in THE material of the Richmond Enquirer is be sold at auction. Morro in a Raltimore Sunday-school: "Deal

only with the horring."

JOHN T. RAYMOND and Col. Sellers are at tagelo Hall, Jackson, Miss.

Two widowers of Perry County, Texas, maried each other's daughters.

THERE sisters in Iowa are named respect-ely Americania, Columbiana, and Corneliana. rely Americania. Columbiana, and Gernelluna. The Moffat punch works admirably and lighnia is gradually drinking herself out of dols. JOE JEPPERSON gets \$700 a night, and dons not wear costly clother in filp Van Winkle, seither.

In many parts of Germany taxes now amount to from seventeen to tweenty per cent. of

amount to from seventeen to tweeter per cent. of secretained income.

THE Cherokees constitute as independent civilized nation, with a public debt of \$187,000, and \$505.00 in the treasury. FORTY-FIVE millions is the estimate of the EL Louis Republican for the population of the model republic in 1880.

THE newest thing in the matrimonial way is the publication of "marriage intentions" by en gaged couples in Boston.

is the subdication of "invertigate together toge

make ream and give the single gifts a matrimonia. chance, drowned herself in a cistem.

Since the new water reservair has been opened at Frankfort, F., the citizens are preparing themselves for the country of Murphy.

THE wife of Joseph Myan, of Chicago, cloped with her sister's husband. The question with Joseph 18, "Where is that wife of Myan;"

Mus, CADY STANTON is still traveling over the country talking about "Our Girls" and "Our Boys." Next it will be "Our Highsands."

APPLES are worth twenty-five cents a bushel in Virginia. What a lively time the boys and girls will have this winter bobbing said paring.

It is said that Tom Thumb has to be respectful to bis baby for fear of rough, handling, and the youghest interested cowns it over his daddy.

THE Railroad Gusette thinks the year ending haly lastbress—the Centennial motwithstanding—the works for railroad interests since the war.

THE City of Peking, on her last voyage,

THE City of Peking, on her last voyage brought 100 packages of all k-worm eggs from Japa to San Francisco consigned to a firm in Italy.

to San Francisco contigned to & firm in Hally.
SWITZEELAND has passed a law prohibibility
children under the age of fourteen from being employed in manufactories after the lat of next May.
BALTIMONE has a coal-oil monopoly—buwill the cit-care quietly submit to such a one-sided
volatile influence is the next question for consider
ation. A New theatre, the property of six wealthy hinamen, is nearly finished in San Francisco, ad will soon open with ninety two actors and six ors.

AT Jeffersonville, Ind., the city authorities have invited proposals to furnish the city with gas What an opportunity for some of the blowers in this city.

The Congregational Church of Walcott de-cided that the use of white at the communion table tends to promote intemperance. Water is hereafter to be used. By the new route from Fortpatrick to Stranma-the see passage 'twizt England and Scotland is be twenty-two miles, and Bolfast is within nine hon of tilascon.

of Giargow.

KATE CLANTON and her "Two Orphains' are at the Academy of Masic, Baltimore, this week. Mos. Manie Wilson, of this city, is will this company.

A HOSTLER in Warren County, N. J., curried himself down with a pistol, and left \$5,000 for a sister in England. He was trying to sober off, but shuffled off instead.

shuffled off tistead.

Of forty-three varieties of apples tested by Mruelle, of the Chemical Society of Paris, the red American relette was found to contain the largest amount of sugar.

Durance 1876, 104,771. Italians emigrated to According to the statistics, 85,950 of this rest as permanent, settlers.

what is permanent settlers.

"What is your wife's name since she married you?" comebody asked Kate Claxton's new and with a sigh, and passed on.

"Reported I was married," said young Grippina, every body told ne'lt didn't cost as much to tech you sail did one, but some how or other it don't pan out that way with me."

LEADING citizens of Newada want the boundary line of California and Nevada fixed at the summit of the Steras, so that their state can have Surprise and Honey Lake Valleys.

ANY SEARING WAS sent up for stealing an

have Surprise and Honey Lake Valleys.

ANN SKARING was sunt up for steading an ulster overcoat in Wall street. This, however, can scarcely be the fine-Ann-slearing we have heard of in that locality.—Commercial discretizer.

THE Bank of Russia, is supposed to hold a metallic reserve of \$125,000,000, to be touched only as a last resource; but now insulations are thrown out that this great sum is not, really there.

responsible for its having dwindled to a mere trails.

The London Gardeners' Chronicle says that a bunch of grapes from Lady Charleville's, Kines Charly about the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject over grown.

Briller in the existence of a subterranean lake, sear Nowburyport, Mass, led to the sinking the, sear Nowburyport, Mass, led to the sinking feet, in such quantities that there is talk of supplying the city with it.

The time when a man fully realizes that woman's sphere should be enlarged is when no map for his shirt-bosons and starched them accordingly.—Houseys.

A CHICADO newspaper reporter makes his wager that he case est forty qualt in furty, but it is a subject of the first of the content of the century of the forty minutes—if suppody else will furnish the qualt.—St. Louis Golden-Desacous.

Exists of the founders of the Century

ONLY six of the founders of the Century Clab in New York are now living, viz: Mr. Wil-land C. Bryant, the Rev. H. W. Bellows, Mr. John H. Gourlle, Mr. Danjell Huntington, Mr. William iemble, and Mr. E. S. Vau Winkle. against, and Mr. E. S. Vall Wickle.

While the Confederate General Hood met
with reverses in one branch of the service, he has,
nevertheless, been successful in placing in arms an
attractive equal of infantry, since three pairs of
twins, all girls, rice up to bless him.

In the Cathedral at Rrunswick, Germany, it was recently determined to scour the walls and pillows. As the dirt of agos came of fit the vindicators of cleanliness were rewarded y the uncovering os old paintings of great merit that had been enlirely forgotten. Strigbes are to be made of them first, and they are then to be rentored.

A THIRTEEN-INCH BARY.

Baby that Weighs One Pound and Ten Ounces and yet Lives. The New York World has the following ively account of a mite of a baby—a sweet, red, lit-

lively account of a taile of a baby—a sweet, red, little bit of humanity, as it were:

James "Collina, a hack driver, lives with his wife
and mother-in-law on the top floor of the tenementhouse in Thompson street, just below Spring. A
very minuted event was reported from Mr. Collina
room yesterday, and, making an impirty concerning it, the reporter asked of Mrs. Collina mother:
"Have you any objections to showing me the baby"
"Lord, sir, no. Walk right in." As she said this
Mrs. Konig, the grandmother of the baby, moved
for the production of the baby, moved
roll a level, thank arround a title and began the held
in her bal;
"those there is no danger," said the reporter.
"Will it hereak!"

I hepe there is no danger," said the reporter. Ill it break, it is the the interest of the control of the contr

hirseen inches long when we pull her out traingt."
The grandmother tirelessly rocked and unrolled. The righters never anspect that the cotton batting and a baby at the core, and his next question was where is it?
—In here, "said the grandmother,"
—In here, "said the sporter; "I didn't know it eas dead,"
—It len't, "said the laconic grandmother.
The reporter was anhamed of himself, and asked What color is it?"

The midget lay unrolled. No wonder it was red. The centripent force provoked in it ip the nimble grandmether must have sent its comprehensive blood whirling to the surface. It looked like the stuned offspring of a Liliputian. Its head was about the size of a herie seg and covered with a thick erop of black hair. As her grandmother had said, the bady was alleged for more districted as the strength of the size, and about as large around as the drunstick of a turkey after dimer. Still the little Collins had strength to curl her loss and to put up her arms above her head, though she could not open her eyes. The reporter laid a finger on the child and found the skin of normal temperature. When he had done should not of normal temperature, when he had done should not of normal temperature. When he had done should not of normal temperature. When he had done should not a surface of the surface of the

We read in a London journal of nearly 120 years ago, under date New York, October 20: "The Earl of Stirling, who has been at very great ex-pense in bringing the making of fron in this coun-try, L'perfection, and getting it proved in England to be equal to the best Swedish iron, has lately sent try L. perfection, and getting it proved in Engand to be equal to the best Swedish iron, has lately sent over to us some very fine English horses and mares, by which we hope our breed will be greatly mended. We hear that his lordship is also sending out some vignerons, with a variety of wines from the best wine countries in Europe; some of his lands are already preparing to receive them, and we have reason to hope that in a few years we shall know whether this country can supply itself with wine or not." It is discreditable to the country that, notwithstanding the vast area suitable, for viticulture which has been opened up since their, cheap win do pops. If the American wine manifacturer would alim at this instead of attempting to produce wines of a superior order, which demand a degree of care and attention almost impossible to compass as yet in this country, it would be far more to the purpose.

compass as yet in this country, it would be far more to the purpose.

A Bear Hunt.

Mr. Charles Dudley Wr. eer fells, in a delicloss article in The Adimske, now be killed a bear in the Adimske. He was sent out into the forest to pick blackberries, and "not from any predactory instinct, but to save appearances," he took a gun. And he explains delicately: "It adds to tith many aspect of a person with a tip sail, if he slace carries a gun." How he met the bear, siso blackberrying; how he imaginet unherote splitanhs, and "thought an octave volume, had it illustrated and published, soid 5000 copples and went to Europe on the proceests," while that bear was "coming on," and how finally he administered death—make a tale which would delight even a graven image.

Suspected Murderer Arreweu.

RICHMOND, Dec. 17.—A man was arrested here to-day on suspection of being the murderer of Charles Belden, of Glison, Knox County, Ill., while the latter was pursuing him for burglary. The murderer of Belden also shot three others of his pursuers. The prisoner answers the description of the murderer. He gives the name of Richard Robinson. He has been committed until the authorities in Illinois can be heard from.

American Fillibusters in Mexico.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—A Tueson, (Arizona) dispatch states that Hermosillo papers received here to-day, say fem. Hereta, former Gevernor of Sonora, is reported in Mexico with 2000 American fillibusters, stationed near the Sonora line, preparing for an invasion. The Pessuard, Mexican man-of-war, has arrived at Guayanose to look into matters, and several thousand troops are concentrated at Mazzillo.

Denocentrated at Maratian.

Patal Hallroad Accident.

BETMLEHEM, PA., Dec. 17.—A coal train on the Lackawanns and Susquehanna division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey ran over a cownear Lehigh Gap this evening, throwing the engine over an embaniment and instantly killing the engineer, John Shutt. The fireman was seriously injured, and the engine and train were badly wrucked.

Dioit on the Cars.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.—Col. M. G. Har-man, of Staunton, Va., died suddenly of apoplery on the express train which arrived here this morning from Stanuton. He was a prominent citizen being president of the canal packet time, a rational countractor, and the head of the stage line in the valley, and held other positions of trust. He was fixty five years old.

DRIEF TELEGRAMS.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—ifon. John V. Driggs, ex Con-gressman, died at Kasi Saginaw this morning. New Yoax, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Gilman, wife of the Gogor, W. C. Gilman, has recovered her reason. Surgraph, Dec. 17.—The from workers here have received notice of a reduction of wages after the holidays.

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MONTHALL Dec. 17.—Two thousand laborers on the Lachino Canal struck to-day. They demand one dollar instead of inlest cents per day.

DEADWOOD, D. T. Dec. 17.—No Indian depredations have been committed in this vicinity or any of the routes leading to the Hills for some time.

MOSTREAL, Dec. 17.—Two young usen maned loucher and Constantins were drowned in the river at St. Ecstache on Sunday while skating.

CERLAR RAPIES, IOWAR, Dec. 17.—The bolier in Stewart & Douglass out-max manufactory exploded last night, doing damage to the extent of the structure of

caucus to-night on the seventh ballot nominated J.
Tariey for United States Senator. The vote stood: Variay, 42; McDonald, 18; Hager, 18.

RECORD OF FIRES.

Extensive Conl-Oll Fires.

PATTERSON, N. J., Dec. 17.—A disastrous fire occurred here to night. A coal-oil car on the Eria track took fire, the tank burst and the flaming liquid ran into and flooded the street, communicating the flames to five or six houses, some of them half a mile away. Intidings belonging to the following were destroyed: Leonard Norman, loss \$2,000. E flaward Connell, loss \$2,000. E. Rider, two houses, less \$5,000, Thomas Lewis, frame house, loss \$5,000, C. M. Brandl, barn. Corn's grocery was perfuly destroyed. Other learns and stables were also destroyed. Three oil-cars was perful destroyed. Many families were burned out and lost everything. When one of the oil-cars burst the famines would shoot hundred of destroyed on houses a raile distant. The spectacle espised out the stable of the resident and other western trains, and the easiern milk and rider trains were delayed. The loss of the Erie road will be about \$1.500.

ond will be about \$4,000.

FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—A fire on Clara and Cal
tops streets destroyed six small buildings. Loss

Wife-Murderer Sentenced.

LANCATER, PA., Dec. 17.—James E. Palmer was to-day sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife, at Lancaster, in July, 1876. His counsel intends toak the Supreme Court for an examining commission to decide as to the orthonor's saniting commission to decide as to the United States Circuit Country Landau, and the United States Circuit Country Landau, and Countr

HEAVY HOTEL ROBBERY.

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New York, Dec. 17.—Harry Frank, passenger agont of the Fennsylvania Kalifond, reported at colice headquaters to night that his rooms at the rescont flouse had been broken into and robbed by variable property, including drafts, bonds, dec. W valuable property is not be case, and a re-act is offered for the union property.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Action of the Philadelphia Board of Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—At a meeting of
the Philadelphia Board of Trade is opposed to the passage of what is known as the
Bland silver bill.

Second. They are in favor of the coimage of fifty
millions of dollars of silver, and under such regutations and the become and the property may preto an amount not succeeding \$2.0.

Third. They are in favor of the spontiment of
a commission, as suggested by the resolution from
the committee.

to committee.

Fourth. That the above resolutions be referred to be Committee on Currence and Banking, with intructions to prepare a memorial or memorials to be Congress of the United States in accordance to the Congress of the United States in accordance to the Congress of the United States in accordance to the Congress of the United States in accordance.

The Affair Entirely American.
CuttcAco, Dec. 17,—Official information received at military beadquarters this afternoos shows thatthe mot at 8am Riceardo consists of about three hundred citizens of El Paso County, Texas hat no Mexicans have crossed the river to t part in the trouble, and that the Mexican auth-

part in the trouble, and that the Mexican authorities have given positive orders that note of their citizens should cross. About three hundred troops have been ordered from posts in New Mexico to the source of distorbances to sid the civil officers of \$1 has o County.

This witudrawal of troops leaves the Indian frontier exposed. The statement published here this norming that he unique in quantity of supplies are norming that he unique in quantity of supplies are not present uniform the country of the ordinary supplies are being sent, and for no greater number of men than is now serving in that depositment and assigned to it. All officers of the ermy in a position to know anything about the existing troubles in Texas or the views of either givernment are satisfied there is no possible ground for warlike preparations.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—The coal meeting in New York to-morrow is looked forward to by the operatives here with great interest. The nature han the advance in toll-

Mining Rioters Sentenced.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 17.-On Saturday in the Court of Quarter Semions, eight men were tried for and convicted of riot. They interfered with tried for and convicted of riot. They interfered with the running of the puthys at Beiggs shaft, Keyser Vailey, near Scrauton, last September. This afternoon Judge Handley sentenced the leader, Thomas Moran, to one year and nine months inprisonment at hard labor in the pentientiary and 4506 fine and costs of prosecution. Three others were fined \$00 each and sentenced to three months imprisonment in the county jail. The remainder received light lines and short terms of imprisonment.

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A Defaulting Official in Jail.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 17.—Walter F. Bartlett, the defaulting receiver of taxes for the city,
was released some time ago on £10,000 bail, in the
hope that he would be ship by examination of the
accounts to reduce the amount of the defalcation
and make uplahe defield. The examination, however, thereased the amount of defalcation to about
allament surrendered him, and he was committed
this evening to the county jail to await the action
of the grand jury in January.

The Debt of Tenuessee.

The Debt of Tennessee.

NASNVILER, Dec. 17.—A cancus was held tonight by thirty members of the House, who are opposed to the acceptance of the fity-cent compromise, with six per cent, interest, and against making coupons receivable for taxes. This lacks two
of a constitutional majority, and they chaim the
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An Old Philladelphian Gone.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—John McAllister
jr., the optician one of Philadelphia's oldes
and most respected citizens, died to-day, aged nine
treve years. He was the oldest living graduate
of the University of Pennsylvania.

Successful Cancus Balloting. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.-The Democratic

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

RECEPTION OF TURKEY'S CIRCULAR

he Powers Awaiting the Action of Russia-Turkey Should Apply to Russia to Open Negotiations—No Second Russian Campaign -Health of the Pope. The French Legis-

Turkey Expects no Present Mediation.

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OMPLANTINGER, Dec. 17.—It is generally believed that the Porfe's appeal for the mediation of the Powers will have no result. Mr. Layard, the British Ambasador, has informed the Turkish government that England will continue to observe nontrality.

THE FERLING IN ST. PETERBRURG
LONDON, Dec. 17.—A Router telegram from \$L. Petersburg, which is of a semi-official character, says: "The statement that Germany and Austria have refused Turkey's request for mediation has produced a favorable impression here. The unithave refused Turkey's request for mediaton has produced a favorable impression here. The universal estiment is that fafer the great sacrifices of Russia peace on the conditions for rehadowed in the Perits's circular would be illusory, and that the questions raised by this sanguinary was must be definitely and exhaustively solved.

THE REPLY OF FRANCE.

CONSTANTIMOPIL, Dec. 17.—Praise has replied to the Turkish note. The terms of her reply are almost identical with those of Italy.

GREECE WILL ADDIERE TO A PEACE POLICY.

ATHENS, Dec. 17.—15 said the Peace has decided by grant fuller autonomy to Crete to almy discontent in that island. A Cabinet council last night resolved to adhere to a peace policy.

A SUGGETIVE HINT FROM GREMANY.

A SUGGESTIVE HINT PROM GERMANY. LONDON, Dec. Is.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: "Turkey's first pacific effort may be regarded as a failure. Oer-many hinted that treating directly with Russia would be the shortest way of coming be an under-tanding. It seems that when the note was first mentioned the Austrian government replied that it could not hold out any hope of successful medi-ation on such a basis."

AN EXPECTED DENIAL. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Returner Bucharcet dispatch says the report of the sulcide of Gennan Fasha is his death from any eather. The Tuner of Tuner Bucharest dispatch reports that Gen, Kruidener's copy has started for Orchanie, and it is reported that Gen, Horvatovitch has taken Adalle, near Widdin.

OFFERRIVE RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS.

BOGOT, Dec. 17.—The Russians, after occupying thems, pushed forward their troops to Bebrova yes-

Elena, pushed forward their troops to Bebrova yes-terlay.
VENUE, Bec. 17.—Gen. Fetrovic, the Montenegrin commander, has left suddenly, having been con-commander, has left suddenly, having been con-to be sent to Novi Bhaze to effect a junction with the Servians.
LONDON COMMENTS THE MORNING.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—The London papers unblish an official contradiction of the report of Osman Pasha's death.
The Post prints the following paragraph in official form: form:

The prime prime obtained control will be held to-day.

The serious expect of foreign schairs amaging the constant attention of the hinistry. It is not that the time has arrived when mementous questions may have to be considered. Mementous questions may have to be considered. The memorial substitution of the considered of the serious substitution and the considered a dispensation authorizing the marriage of the King of Spain to the Princess Mercedon.

REPORTED WARNING TO BUSHIA.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Daily News' correspondent at the control of the property of the property of the property warned hard August that if Russia entered on a sproud campaign it would be impossible or estrain England from heatile action. FAVORABLE TIME FOR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS The correspondent does not believe there will be second campaign. Influential Russians consider he present moment highly favorable for direct ne-otiations between Russia and Turkey.

FRANCE.

Doings in the Legislative Corps.
PARIS, Dec. 17.—M. Leon Remault has been
elected president of the group of deputies of the
left Centre.

M. Bardoux to-day introduced a bill in the hamber of Deputies providing for gratuitous

Chamber of Deputtes providing for gratuitous elementary education.

The Sensia to-day voted "urgency" for the bills authorizing collection of direct taxes and granting a siath of the budget. The committee on election abuse met to-day.

The Montiver asserts that the Constitutionalist Sensiators, having been sounded as to their future artitude, replied that they were sincerely recoived to allow a trial of a truly republican government with full liberty, but would keep their reaspenents with the Right concerning the election of life Sensiors.

The Ministers in-day informed a deputation from the Left that they would immediately stop the payment of all these and suppend all pending proceedings and sentences for press ofteness.

CHANGER IN DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS.

CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS. Fairs, Dec. 17.—A great change in the personnel f departmental administrations is expected. Over orty prefects have already resigned.

Distressing Accounts from San Domingo.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—Advices from St. Thomas
to Dec. 13, say there had been heavy gales up to the
8th inst. On the 28th ult, the ship 4avrence
Brown, from Philadelphia for Genoa, with a cargo

of petroleum, arrived leaking and discharged her cargo.

The United States steamer Plymouth arrived on the 4th link, and led on the 10th for Puerte-Pists. A distressing condition of affairs. The exvention has now spread all over the country. Carlos Beeg, brother of the President and Governor of the provence of Arus, was killed by the insurgent in his own house. The San Dominge chy prisons are crowded. Many prisoners have been executed in the luterior among them General Melequiano. The greatest excitement prevaits. Baser's fall seems inevitable.

All is quiet in Hayti,

Condition of the Pope.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Rome correspondent of the Times states that the Pope's recovery is conducted merely ophement. The rheimstate palms rom which he suffers are still exeruclating.

sidered merely cyhemeral. The rheumatic pains from which he saffers are still extractating.

The Sugar Standard Controversy.

Baltimore, Dec. 17.—The commission appointed by Judge Glies, of the United States bisrict Court, consisting of Messes, R. D. Fisher, E. C. Chamberlin, special agent of the Tressury Department, and R. L. Ross, to appraise the engoes of sugar imported by Messey. W. H. Perot & Tale, Multiple & Co., by the Miscissippi and Maniton, and seized by Special Agent Chamberlin, for furfeliure, held a meeting this morning and had the samples of the sugar in controversy before them. The appraisers were not unanimous in the opinion as for the value of the sugars, and Chamberlin declined to sign the report agreed upon by Messer. Fisher and Ross. The sugars were valued by the majority of the commission sugars were valued by the majority of the commission sugars were valued by the majority of the commission sugars were valued by the majority of the commission sugars were valued by the majority of the commission sugars were valued by the majority of the commission sugars, regarded as being of nearly the same class, was sold by Mr. Perot to the Calvert sugar refinery at 7 %-16 cents per pound, and Messer, Fisher & Ross agreed that 1% cents would be a fair valuation, and so decided, against the opinium of col. Chamberlain, who contented for a much higher fluyire, claiming that, for trifugal sugars had seideduly fallen in the market. The appraisement of the sugar science of the bark Manifora mounthed to Ed. 445 de and that of the brig Missiasippi to \$12.75.05. The appraisement paper were prepared for fling in the United States District Court, and the insporters will give bond and withdraw the eugar for sale or shipment.

General Strike of Canal Hands. General Strike of Canal Hands.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17.—The strike of the workness on the Lachine canal enlargement has become general. Between two and three thousand mean are Jole. The trouble was exasted by the contractorage sections 5 and 5 paying eighty contaper day, after premising, as the men allege, ninety ceets, also by keeping the hands a month or six weeks without pay, instead of making a fortnightly settlement. It is believed if the gunral rake was made nittedy cents for aitse hours the men would be satisfied.

Petroleum in the Black Hills. Petroleum in the Black Hills.

DEADwood, D. T., Dec. 17.—A bottle of petroleum was brought into this city to-day from an oil well that was discovered a few weeks ago eight miles from Jong's stockade and 100 radies south of Deadwood. The petroleum is preparationed by exercite the superfect to that of West Virginia,